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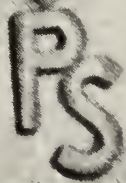


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The 1979 Catamount is dedicated to a man whose record of service at Potomac State College speaks for itself. Since joining the faculty in 1946, he has made major contributions to the college. He accepted responsibility willingly and maintained at all times a warmth and friendliness of spirit that is uniquely his own.

Because of his dedicated service, his never-ending co-operation and his sincere interest in the students at Potomac State, the Sophomores, yearbook editor and staff, respectfully and gratefully dedicate the 1979 Catamount to WILLIAM EARL MICHAEL, Professor Emeritus of Biology.

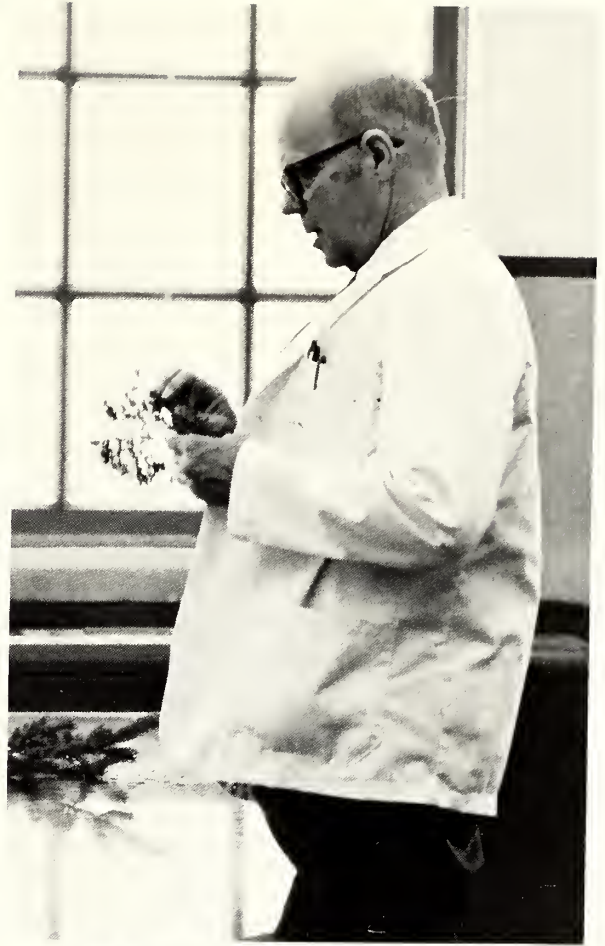


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Making my entrance again with my usual flair — Stephen Soundheim

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Turn toward tomorrow with hopes of the future.

Turning points are for those of us who are, with time and space, slowly becoming adults.



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TIME,
FRIEND,
TIME.



I'm on your side, oh, when times get rough. — Simon and Garfunkel



A friend is half of my life



Remembrance is a form of meeting.

WE LAUGHED WHEN
WE WERE
YOUNG,
WHEN DREAMS WERE
MADE
OF GROWING UP,



I wanna laugh while the laughin' is easy . . . — Seals and Crofts



BEFORE OUR SONGS WERE SUNG,



Life is music if one be rightly in tune and in time. — Browning



Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory.
— Percy Bysshe Shelley





BEFORE
OUR MINDS
WENT
WANDERING

Live according to truths within yourself.



If you walk in front of me, I may not follow. If you walk behind me, I may not lead. But if you walk beside me, I will be your friend.



By sharing ourselves with others, the memory of our lives will never fade away, but will live forever.

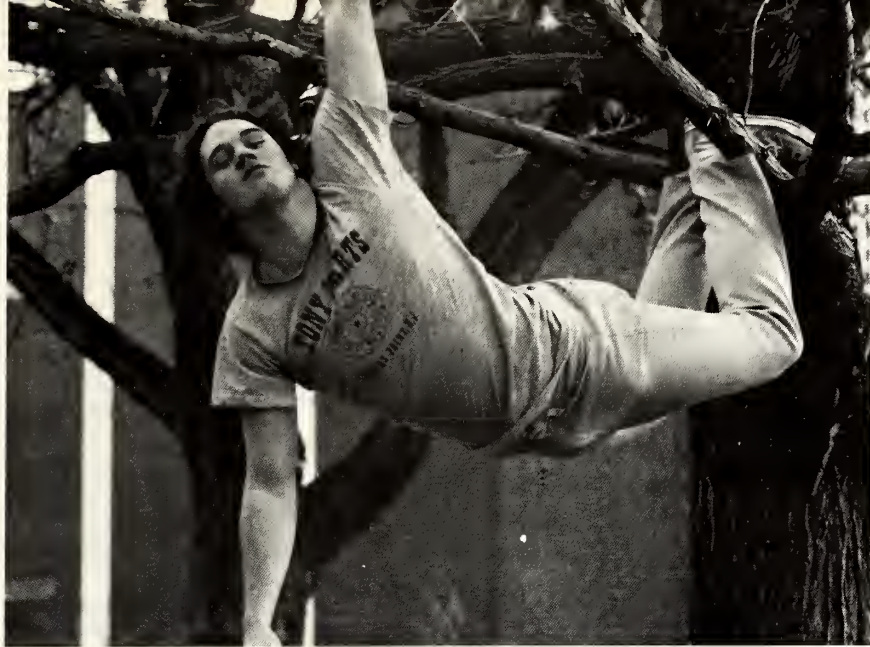
AND LEFT A
CHILD BEHIND.

WE HADN'T MUCH OF ANYTHING,



Those were such happy times and not so long ago . . .
how I wonder where they've gone . . .





Being me alone is not complete, so I joined you and we created us.



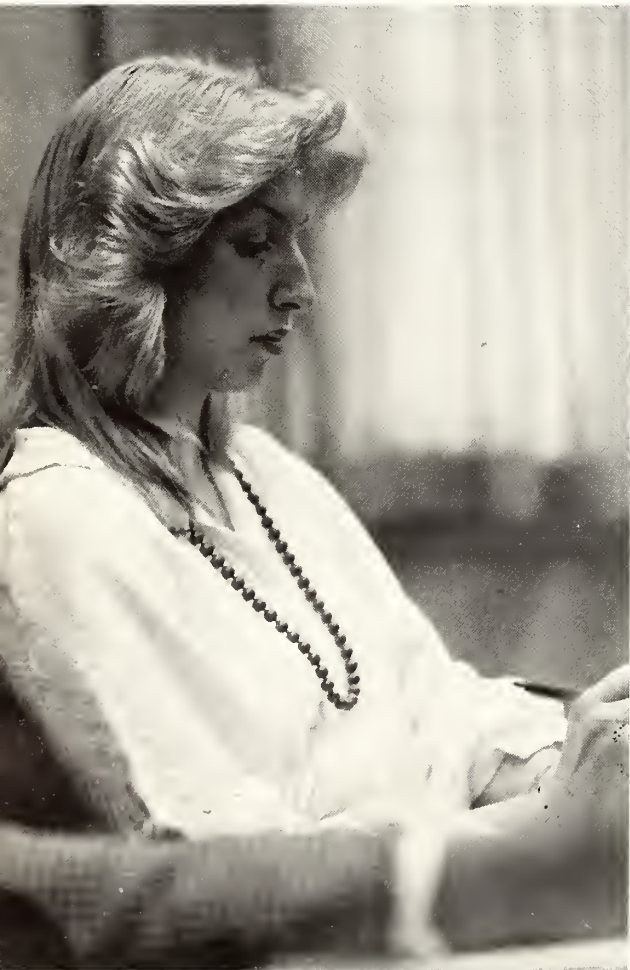
According to the latest study, the people most likely to get things done are those who haven't found out yet . . . that it can't be done.

BUT FRIEND,
WE HAD THE TIME . . .
HAD THE TIME . . .

LIFE,
FRIEND,
LIFE.



You make me feel like I'm more than a friend. — Seals and Crofts

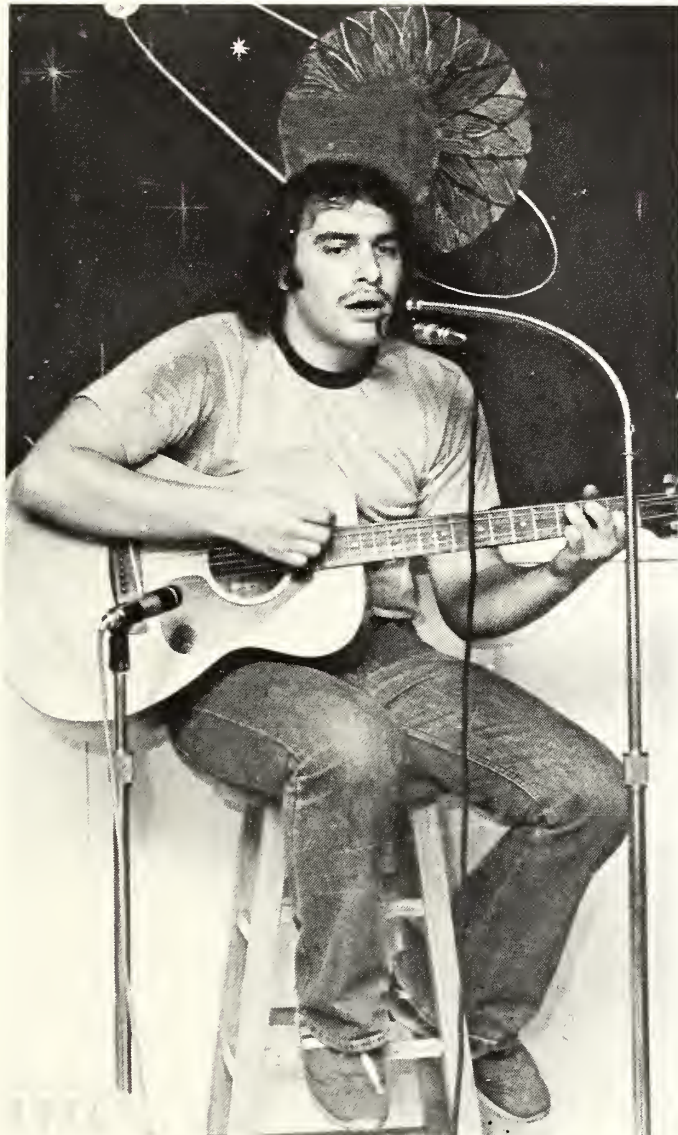


Our thoughts are the epochs in our lives; all else is but a journal of the winds that blew while we were here. — Thoreau



WE RAISED
OUR GLASSES
HIGH TO
DRINK A
TOAST AND
SING A SONG

We thirst for life's meaning, and quench that desire with a pure spring of delight.



AND
NEVER
WONDER
WHY.

THE HOURS FLEW
SO QUICKLY THEN,



Pleasures and actions make the hours seem short.





Strange, the desire for certain pleasures is a part of my pain.



Individuality is the salt of common life. You may have to live in a crowd, but you do not have to live like it, nor subsist on its food.

STUDENT UNION



AND WHO
WERE
WE
TO MIND?

SO, WE ALL
WENT
ADVENTURING
AND NEVER
THOUGHT OF
TIME . . .
THOUGHT
OF
TIME.

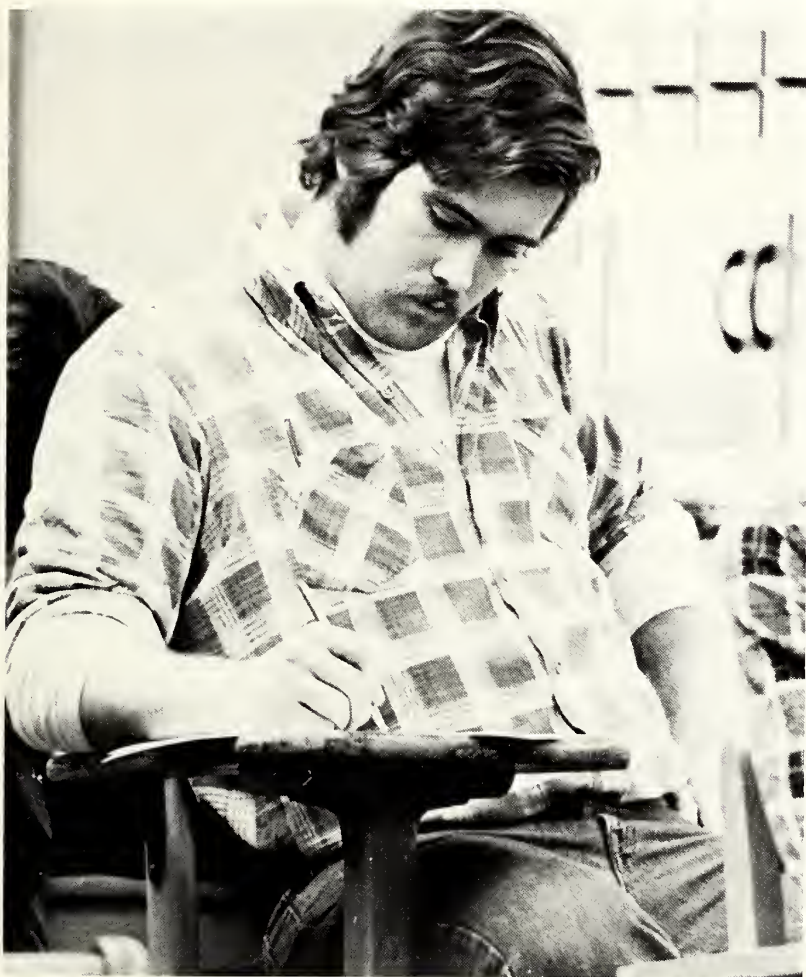


The road is long, with many a winding turn that leads us to who knows where

Some win; some lose; all try.

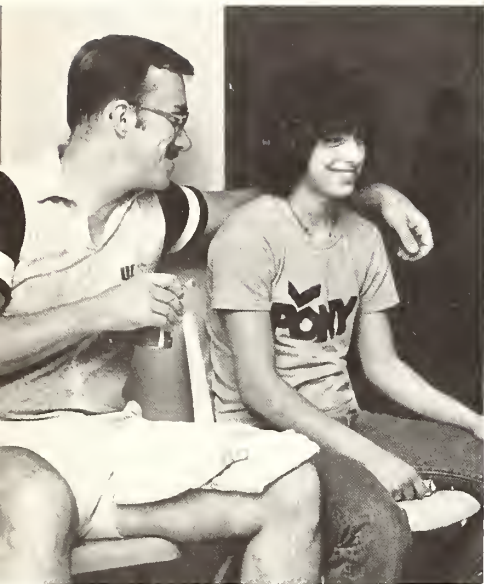


Aren't we a pair? Me here at last on the ground, you in mid-air.



TIME, FRIEND,
TIME.
WE SIGH,
AND WE
ARE
OLD.

Words are timeless. You should utter them or write them with a knowledge of their timelessness. — Kahlil Gibran



There is a place where you stop and I begin. Our friendship hinges on that turning point.



OUR SONGS ARE
FADING ECHOS NOW,
OUR MEMORIES
ARE RETOLD.



He ain't heavy, he's my brother.



SOON ONE
OF US MUST
SAY GOODBYE,
THE OTHER
CLOSE
BEHIND



Life just isn't that simple anymore.

BUT,
OLD FRIEND,
WE'D DO IT
ALL AGAIN,



Sometimes I wake up ecstatic realizing I AM ME!



IF WE
JUST HAD
THE TIME . . .
HAD THE TIME.



Two heads work better than one



Must we always teach our children with books?

Let them look at the mountains and the stars above.

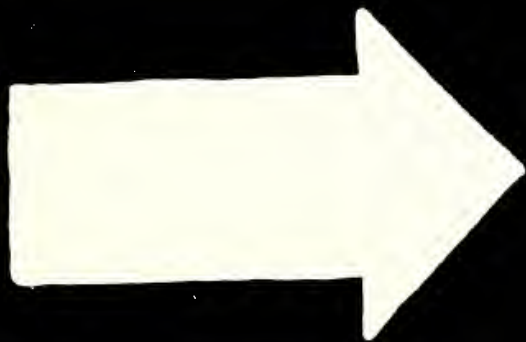
Let them look at the beauty of the waters

and the trees and the flowers on earth.

They will then begin to think,

And to think is the beginning of a real education.

— David Polis



Biggest Academic

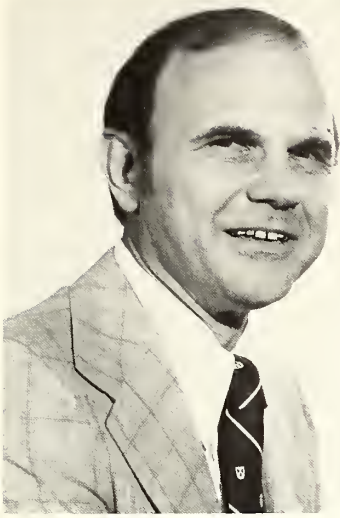


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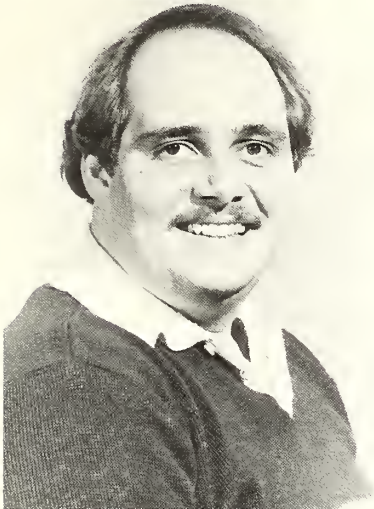
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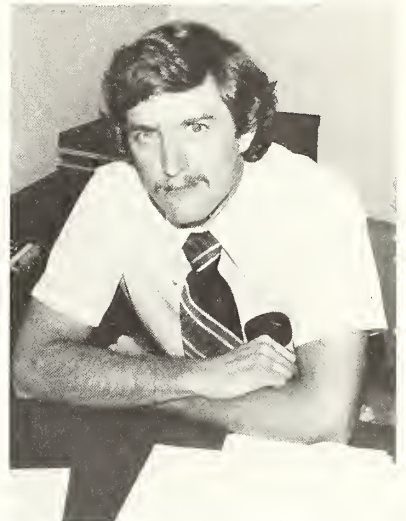
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Somewhere on these bare rocks
in some bare hall, Perhaps
unrecognized, wisdom and learning
Flash like a beacon on a sleeper's
wall, Ever distant and dark,
ever returning.

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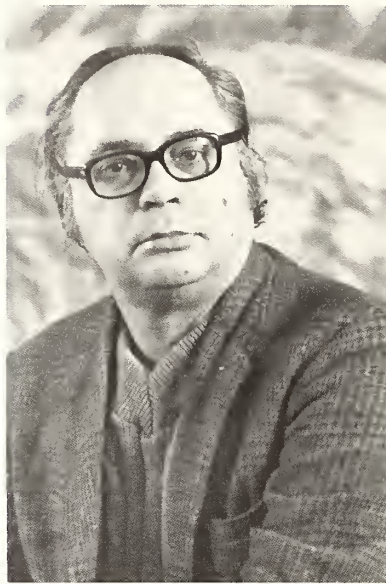


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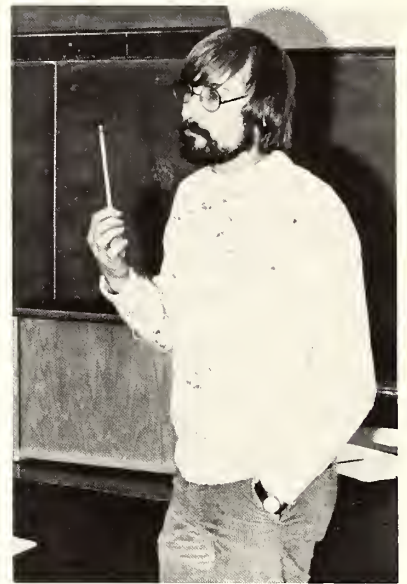




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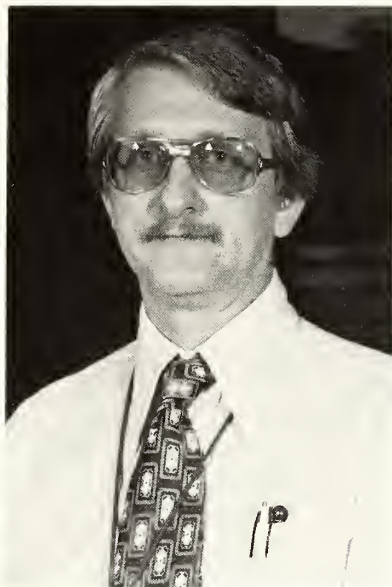


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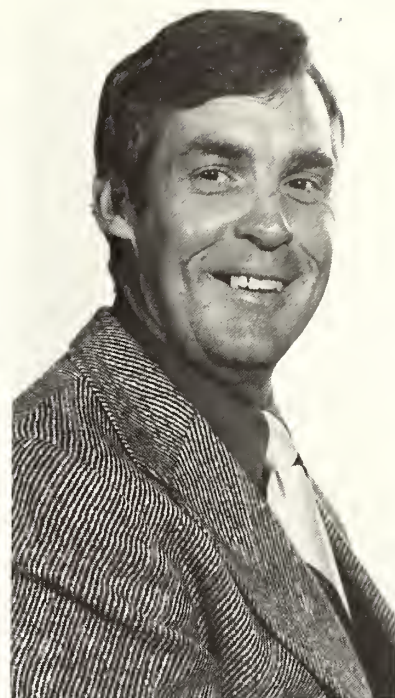
If he is indeed wise
He does not bid you enter
The house of his wisdom,
But rather leads you to the



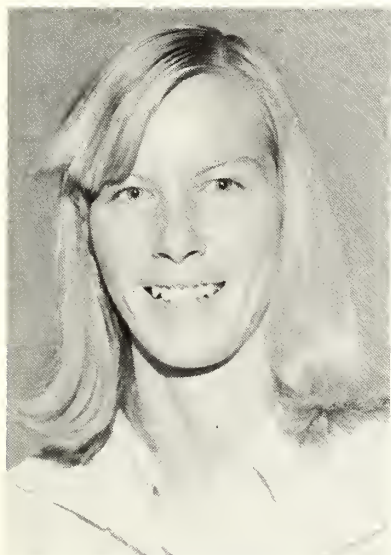
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Threshold of your own mind.

Kahlil Gibran

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Learning
follows

different roads.

We note the start but not the end . . .



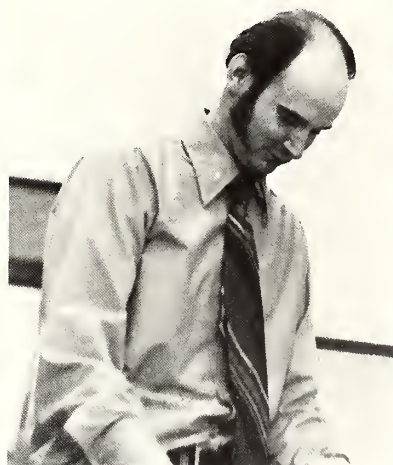
. . . For time
and fate
must rule
the course,
while we
see not
beyond the
bend.



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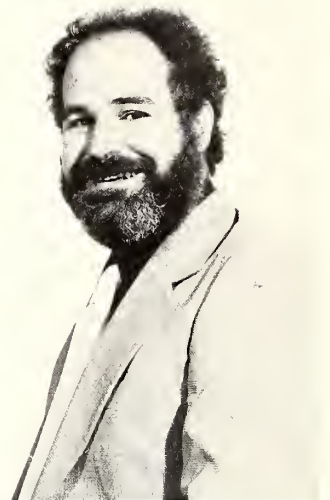


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. . . And I
will show
something
different
from either . . .



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. . . Your shadow at
morning striding
behind you . . .



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. . . Or
your
shadow
at

evening

rising

to

meet

you . . .

— T. S. Eliot



It takes two to tango.

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but

I

say

it

so the

other

half

may

reach

you.

— Kahlil Gibran



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It is easy in the
world to follow
the world's
opinion; it is easy
in solitude to
follow our own;
but the great man
is he who in the
midst of a crowd
keeps with
perfect
sweetness the
independence
of solitude.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

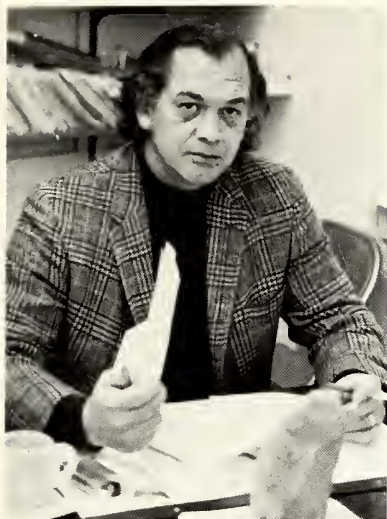


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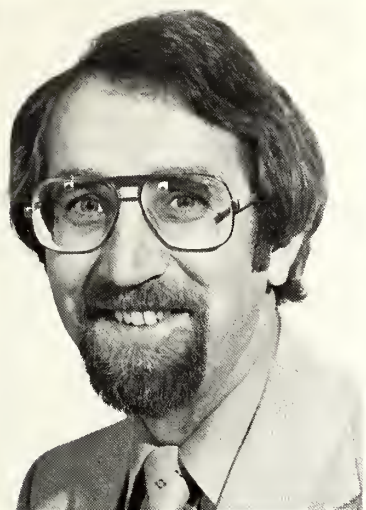


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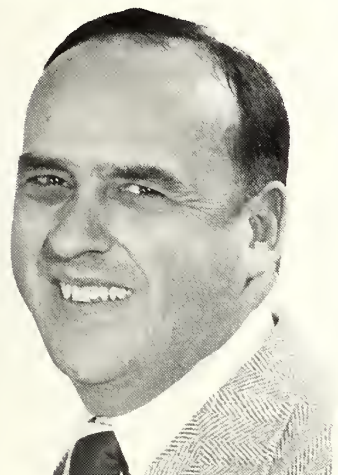
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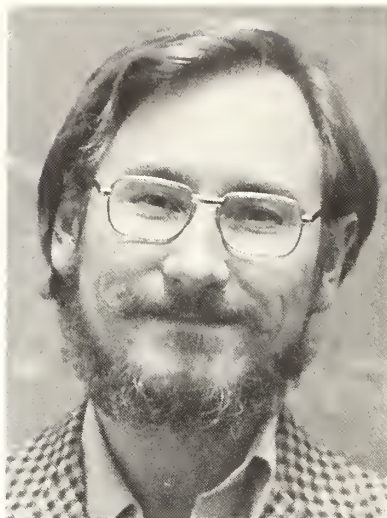


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No man can reveal
to you aught but
that which already
lies half asleep
in the dawning
of your
knowledge.

— Kahlil Gibran

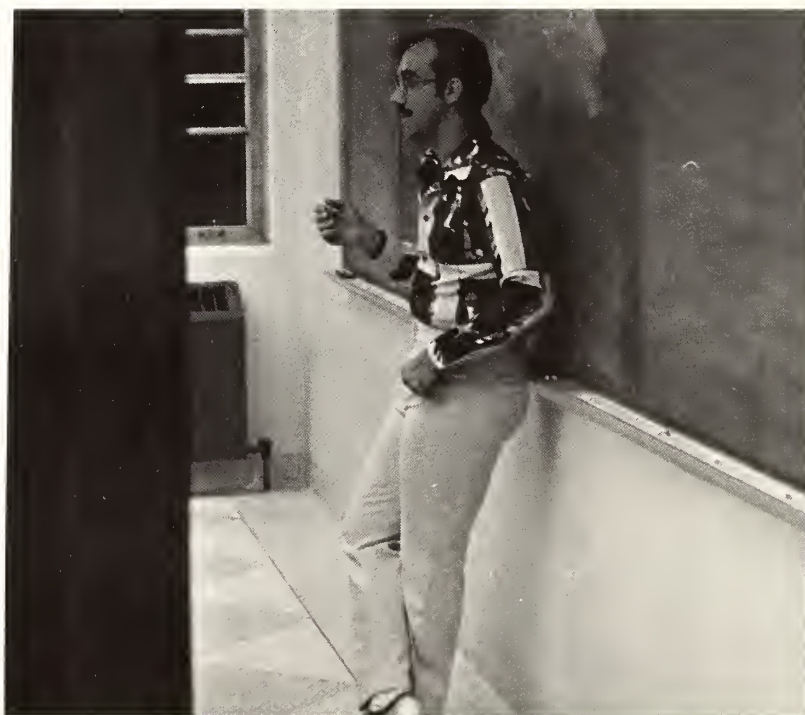
If you wish
to see the
valleys, climb
to the
mountain top;
if you desire
to see the
mountain top,
rise into
the cloud;
but if you
seek to
understand the cloud . . .



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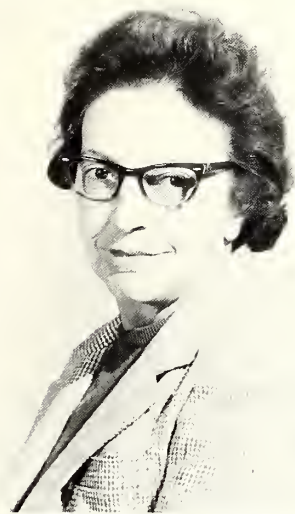


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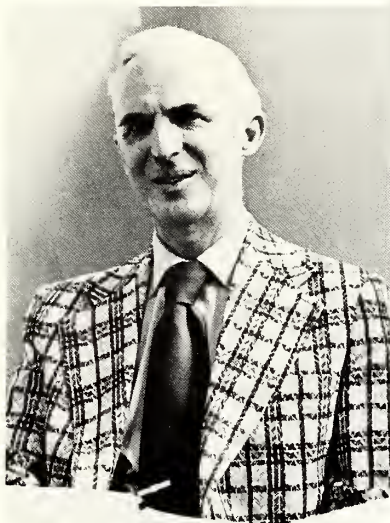




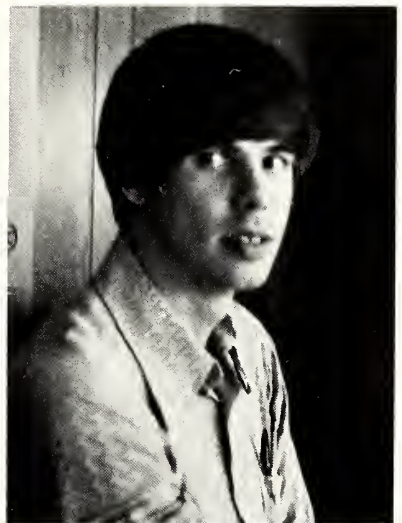
The teacher who
walks in the
shadow of the temple,
among his followers,
gives not of his
wisdom . . .



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. . . but rather of
his faith
and lovingness.
— Kahlil Gibran



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If my words
reach not
your understanding,



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then let be
until another
dawn.

— Kahlil Gibran

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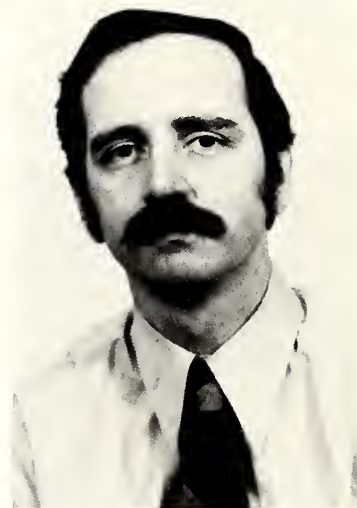
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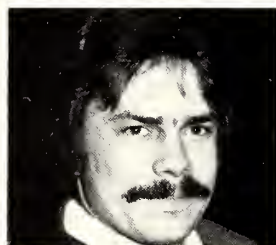


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To accomplish great things,
we must not only act but also dream,
not only plan but also believe.

— Anatole France

FACULTY . . . AT THEIR BEST!





For yesterday is but a dream,
And tomorrow is only a vision;
But today we'll live
Makes every yesterday a dream of happiness,
And every tomorrow a vision of hope.



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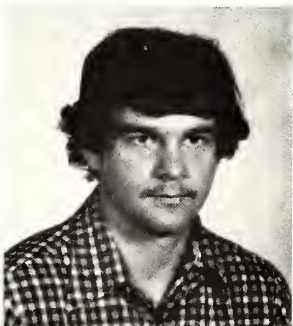
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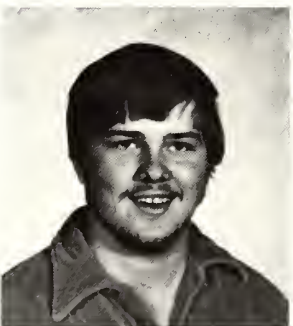
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Time has really changed, and lo,
it has changed us, too.

It walked one step forward, unveiled its face,
alarmed us and then elated us. — Kahlil Gibran



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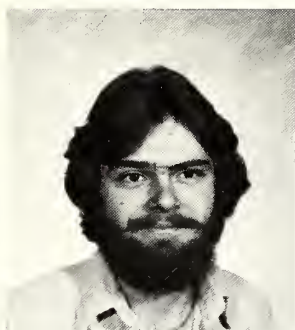
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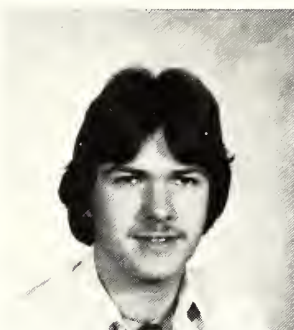
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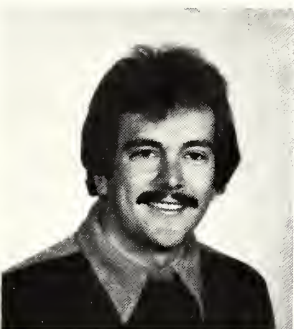
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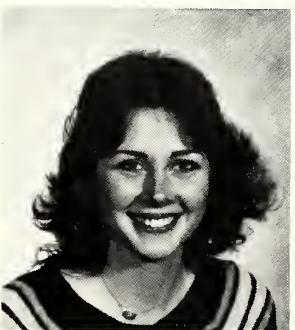
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While moving onward, time creates
memories of the friends we came to know.



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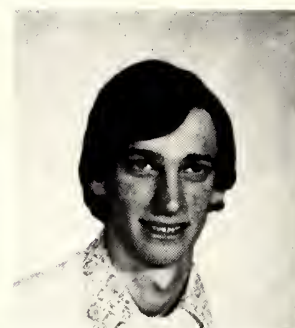
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Far away in the sunshine are my highest
aspirations. I may not reach them,

but I can look and see their beauty, believe in them,



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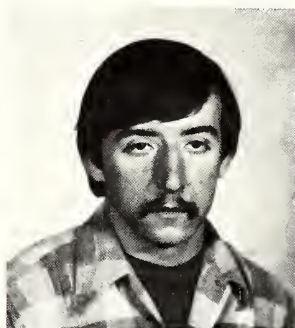
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and try to follow where they may lead. — Louisa May Alcott



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There are no "best ways."
There are only alternatives.



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And so I smiled and they smiled
Like some old long



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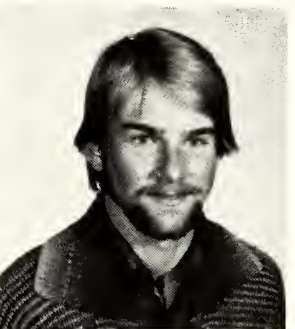
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back at me
lost friend . . .

. . . Lo, such faces



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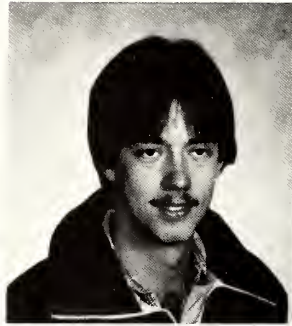
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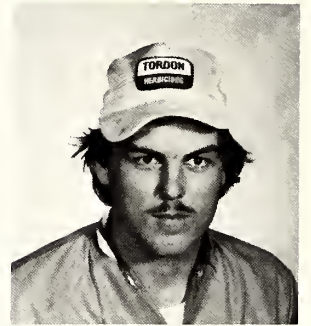
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Art & Sciences



Ronald Rembold
Accounting



Mark Richard
Law



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Social Work

. . . Faces of friendship, precision, caution, suavity, ideality



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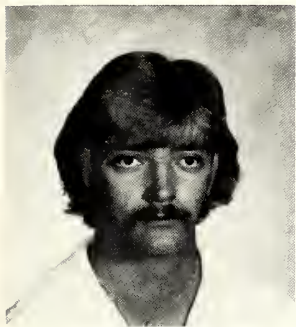
Mary Ann Sandy
Horticulture



Ralph Santoro
Music



Dennis Soul
Forestry



Quentin Sayers
Education



Tammy Schramm
Secretarial Med.

The Potomac State years
were thought of as the best.
We shared friendships.
We laughed. We cried.
We were together.
Oh youth . . .
We will always have your memories.
But now is the time
To turn to our lives, to begin the future.
For "the future is inevitable,
the interlude indefinite."



Judy Scott
Forestry



Timothy Sibel
Forestry



Jerry Shank
Engineering Tech.



Roy Shrout III
Journalism



Stephen Sluss
Political Science



Charles Smith
Chemistry



Christopher Smith
Medical Tech.



Jerry Snyder
Physical Ed.

compassion, humor, intelligence, loyalty, happiness . . .

. . . Faces looking toward a new direction . . .



You are not what you will become
And cannot stop becoming what you are

— Samuel Hazo



Jeanette Staggs
Home Economics



Elizabeth Stewart
Education



Frances Streets
Computer Tech.



Eric Strite
Agriculture



Kimberly Swiger
Business Ad.



Reva Taylor
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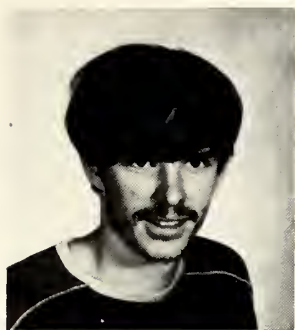
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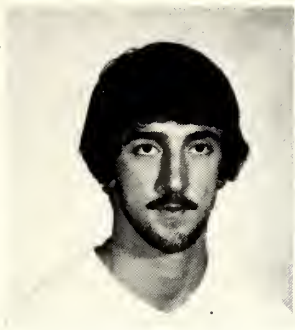
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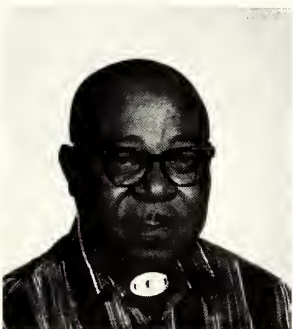
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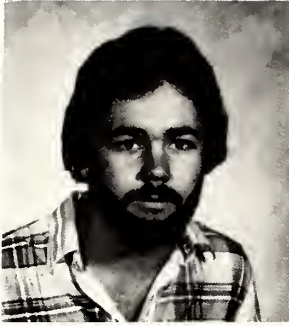
Hudine Wooden
Social Work



Richard Wright
Business Ad.

The starting point of tomorrow
is the goal of yesterday.

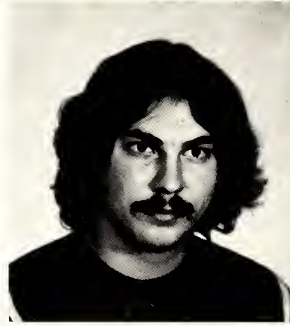
FRESHMEN . . .



Dallas Adams
Business Ad.



Ronald Ambrose, Jr.
Agriculture Tech.



John Anderson
Arts & Sciences



Linda Anderson
Computer Tech.

All
around
is
haste,
noise
and
confusion



Endia Andrews
Education



Nina Bakke
Business Ad.



Richard Barker
Computer Science



Kelly Bartles
Secretarial Med.



Taunya Beavers
Business



Patrick Bell
Biology



Randal Bennett
Social Work



Thomas Bresnahan
Mathematics



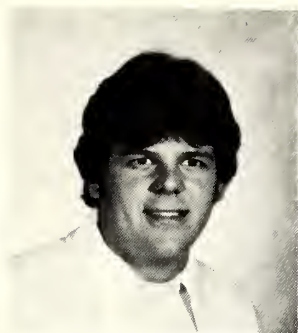
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Physical Ed.



Satilphia Bruce
Education



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Biology



Duane Bowers
Agriculture Tech.



Michael Burt
Computer Science



Mark Byers
Biology



Mark Carder
General Studies



Charles Carroll, Jr.
Journalism



Suzie Carter
Engineering



Paul Chambers
Forestry



Wendell Chandler
Physical Ed.



Paul Christy
Social Work



Randy Cirillo
Business Ad.



Carla Clem
Business Ad.



. . . but I go my own way.



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Journalism



Lonnie Coleman
Business Ad.



Anthony Cooper
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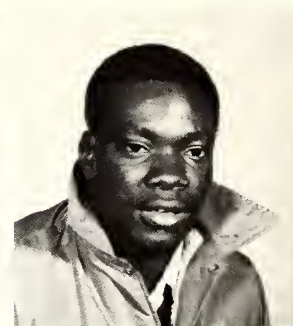
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Kim Dawson
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Joseph DeGeorge
Forestry

Time creates memories of



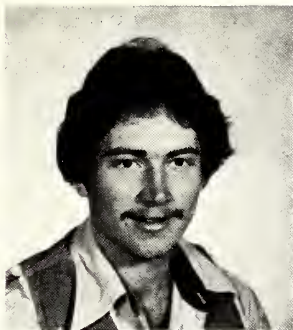
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Veterinary Med.



Christine Dickey
Horticulture



Debbie Dickel
Sec. Medicine



Michael Diehl
Engineering



Don't just stand there . . . turn to your life and BE!



Frances Dillon
Physical Therapy



Paul Dinda III
Engineering



Ricky Dimanno
Business Ad.



Debbie Dolly
Education



Barbara Doyle
Home Economics



Robert Dolly, Jr.
Agriculture

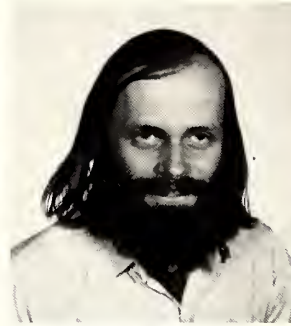


Katherine Earnest
Home Economics



James Eisentrout
Agriculture Tech.

the friends we've come to know.



Rodney Emory
Engineering



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Physical Ed.



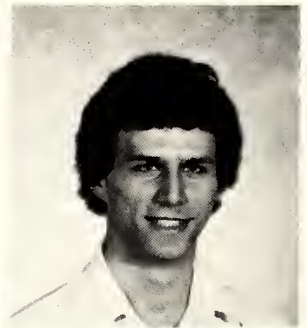
Clifford Essig
Engineering



Joseph Everett
Business



Pamela Eversole
Nursing



Joe Fisher
Engineering

They
were
such
happy
times,
and
not
so
long
ago



Lou Anne Fisher
Physical Ed.



John Fox
Veterinary Science



Debra Fulk
Education



Dawnetta Funckhouser
Medicine



Keith Funkhouser
Engineering



Martin Gaither
Computer Tech.

. . . I wonder where they've gone . . . The Carpenters



Beth Giffin
Physical Ed.



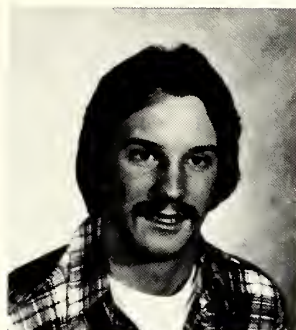
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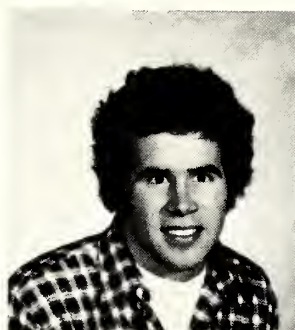
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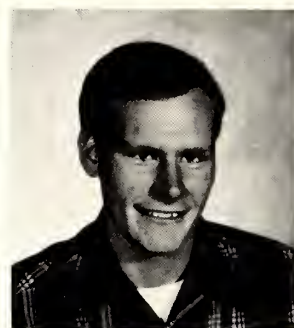
Do not fear going forward
slowly, fear only to
stand still.



Robert Hamilton, Jr.
Music



Rhonda Hanlin
Education



William Hannabass
Law



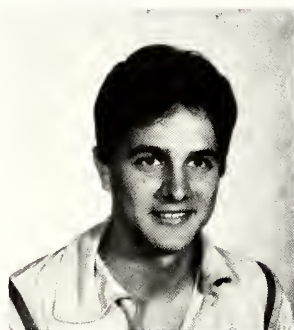
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Physical Ed.



Lisa Hays
Small Business



Ferrel Heishman
Physical Ed.



Edward Hill, Jr.
Agricultural



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Physical Therapy



Tina Hill
Arts & Sciences



Kimberly Hollingsworth
Business Ad.



Mitzi Hoover
Forestry



Ross Hopkins
Arts & Sciences



Cyrena Horton
Psychology

You are today where your thoughts have brought you;



Diann Hovatter
Business



Marc Hoyle
Agriculture

Like Columbus
in the olden days
We must gather
all our courage
Sail our ships
out on the open sea
Cast away
our fears
and all the years
will come and go
And take us up
— always up! — Seals and Crofts



Nancy Hume
Home Economics



Billy Hurd
Vet. Medicine



Rodney Hutzell
Computer Science



Dickson Ijesuorogo
Political Science



Vallace Jack
Business Ad.



Diana Johnson
Social Work



Alfred Judd
Engineering



Lillian Kelly
Home Economics



Patrick Kenney
Agriculture



Michael Kent
Arts & Sciences



Steven Kesner
Accounting

You will be tomorrow where your thoughts take you.
— James Allen



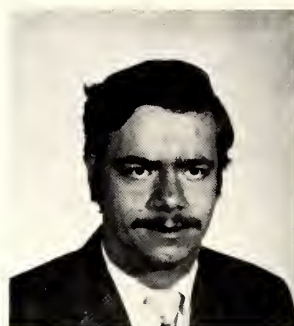
Daniel Kilcoyne
Arts & Sciences



Scott Kirk
Agriculture



Timothy Kroder
Pharmacy



Steve Lambert
Agriculture

Never again
will you hold
this time in your hands:
Never again
will you know
this place;
Never again
will your heart be held
in this moment's swift
embrace.



Jeffrey Law
Engineering



Jefferson Lawrence
Arts & Sciences



Fredrick LeMasters
Business Adm.



James Lilly
Forestry



Russell Lingner
Social Work



Gary Lipscomb
Agriculture



Phyllis Louk
Agriculture



Kathy Ludwick
Medicine



Scott Ludwig
Business Ad.



Tammie Mackley
Education

Times go by turns, and chances changes by course,

From foul to fair, from better hap to worse.

— Robert Southwell



Shelly Malone
Business



Julie Mann
Forestry



Barbara Martin
Music



John Martin
Forestry



Anthony Martin
Business



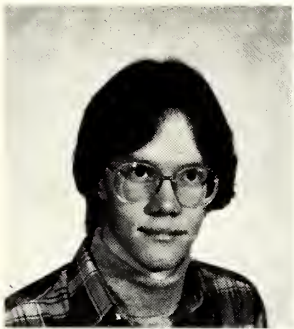
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John McCartney
Horticulture



Timothy McDonald
Agriculture



Connie McClung
Agriculture



Frances McCoy
Arts & Sciences



Our lives came together for
a brief period at PSC.
We have touched each other.
We have grown.
Now we must turn and
travel different roads.



Cindy Milavec
Medicine



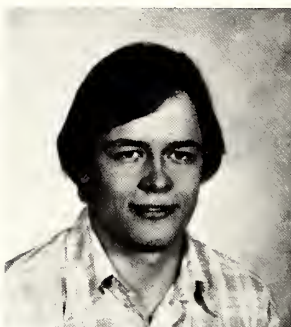
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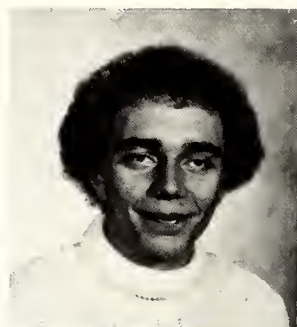
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Secretarial Med.



Leslie Miller
Forestry



Warren Miller
Engineering



James Mills
Business



Rhoderick Mills
Biology



Catherine Murphy
Education



Kathryn Murphy
Business Ad.



Kimberly Murphy
Physical Ed.



Mary Murphy
Forestry



Kathleen Myers
Education

In the world of dreams,



Albert Mylar
Arts & Sciences



Kenneth Neal
Agriculture



Terri Nelson
Journalism



Thomas Odonnell
Education



Antonio Owens
Business Adm.



William Peyton
Computer Operations



Cynthia Pitsenbarger
Arts & Sciences



John Plum
Engineering



Randolph Poe
Physical Ed.



Diane Poland
Education



Susan Pratt
Agriculture



Kimberly Prysock
Psychology



Tamela Pyles
Business Ad.



Matthew Randles
Veterinary Science

I have chosen my part . . .



Chris Raschella
Biology



Mollie Ravenscroft
Biology



Charles Reading
Computer Science



Tammy Reed
Home Economics



Robert Reel
Agriculture



Cynthia Rhyne
Home Economics



Heidi Rice
Computer Tech.



William Richard
Law



Ivan Rinehart
Computer Tech.



Lynne Rodeheaver
Education



Anthony Rogers
Business Adm.



Mark Rogers
Dentistry

The deepest feeling always shows itself in silence;



Thomas Rogers
Business Ad.



Allen Rotruck
Business Ad.



Nothing to do about wasted hours, but today I must start.



Carol Rowe
Education



Pamela Roy
Secretarial Med.



Kirk Russell
Agriculture



Karen Sager
Nursing



Donald Sajecki
Business Ad.



Frank Santini
Agriculture



Andy Saville
Physical Ed.



Teresa Saville
Business Adm.

not in silence, but restraint.

Marianne Moore

Cherish yesterday;
Dream tomorrow;
Live today!



Lurene Scott
Biology



JoAnna Shafferman
Forestry



Stephen Shiley
Journalism



Deborah Shillingburg
Secretarial



Karen Shreve
Secretarial



Richard Silber
Engineering



John Sine
Engineering



Catherine Smith
Business Ad.



Mildred Smith
Secretarial Med.



Ramona Smith
Journalism



Nathan Snyder
Agriculture



Lloyd Sowers
Journalism



Kimberly Staggs
Music



Terry Stanley
Agriculture Tech.



Amy Statler
Music



Kevin Steele
Medicine



Michael Steele
Computer Science



Steven Bonanno
Agriculture



Lynne Stoffle
Social Work



Charles Stout
Engineering



Dave Stover
Mine Engineering



Tammy Strawderman
Secretarial Ex.



Kristie Stump
Secretarial Ex.



Daniel Taylor
Music



Glenda Thomas
Computer Tech.



James Thompson
Arts & Sciences

You progress not through improving what has been done,
but reading toward what has yet to be done.

— Kahlil Gibran



Lee Thorne
Engineering



Leon Treutle
Engineering Tech.



Mark Trietly
Social Work



Greg Turner
Political Science



Roberta VanGilder
Nursing



Karen Vanmeter
Food Management



Marci Vorbach
Psychology



Del Wachter
Music



Teresa Walters
Secretarial Ex.



Christy Webb
Phsyical Ed.



William Weigle, Jr.
Psychology



Frances Whiteman
Journalism

Because I know that time is always time
And place is always and only place
And what is actual is actual only for one time
And only for one place . . .

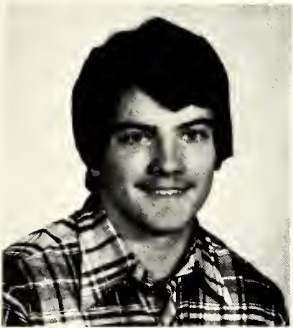


Victor Whitt
Forestry



George Whittington
Engineering

College is the turning
point of growing up;



Tab Wigfield
Engineering



Ralph Williams
Music



Tammy Wilkes
Music



Steven Wilkinson
Arts & Sciences



Anthony Williams
Business Ad.



Donald Wolford
Engineering



Clifford Wright
Physical Ed.



Jeanie Zais
Social Work

And growing up is
wishing you were young again.



Jeffery Zivkovic
Arts and Sciences



TURNING POINTS



There are those who give little of the much which they have — and they give it for recognition and their hidden desire makes their gifts unwholesome.

And there are those who have little and give it all.

These are the believers in life and the bounty of life, and their coffer is never empty.

There are those who give with joy, and that joy is their reward.

And there are those who give with pain, and that pain is their baptism.

And there are those who give and know not pain in giving, nor do they seek joy, nor give with mindfulness of virtue . . .

You give with mindfulness of virtue . . .
You give but little when you give of your possessions.

It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.

Kahlil Gibran



Campus Life

SIGMA PHI OMEGA



(Row 1, from left) Elizabeth Stewart, Julie Malone, Donna Thomas, Anna Idleman, Barbara Parker and Alisa Mauk. (Row 2) Richard Umstot, Janice Rigby, Mary Ann Davis, Linette Ludwick, Christa Martin, Kelly Harman and Tammy Dorsey. (Row 3) Jay Clem, Steven Bland, Shelia Judy, Johnny Peyton, Robert Harman and Doug Kesner. Not pictured are Susan S. Bosley, Kay Burgess, Steven Dantzic, Edward Fazenbaker, and Robert T. Wilson.

OFFICERS 1978-79

President Shelia Judy
 Vice-President Richard Umstot
 Adviser and Sec.-Treas. . . Prof. Kenneth F. Haines
 Faculty Representative . . . Prof. Virginia E. Johnson

Sigma Phi Omega Honor Society was established at Potomac State in April, 1923. The organization was founded as a student-faculty group for the purpose of fostering citizenship and scholarship. Members of the faculty belong by virtue of their position.

The society has remained a local one through the years with its own customs, ritual, insignia and traditions. Membership in Sigma Phi Omega is the highest honor conferred upon PSC students.

The highlight of the academic year is the spring banquet honoring new members. The society invites an outstanding personage to be the guest speaker at this event.

Sigma Phi Omega also sponsors the annual Recognition Day program in late April, at which awards and citations are presented and a summary of campus activities is given.

This year the society adopted a new project. It will annually raise funds for the Dr. Nancy M. Miller Memorial Scholarship. Dr. Miller served as sponsor of the group from 1937 to 1967.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION



(Row 1, from left) Eda Thayer, JoAnn Bruno, Mary Hedrick, Elizabeth Stewart, president, and JoAnn Miller, secretary (Row 2) Kim Allamong, Mary Ann Davis, Debbie Maynard, Beth Giffin, vice-president; and Kathy Myers.

This organization was established to promote interest in the education field on campus. It fosters the intellectual and social interests of students majoring in education.

CONCERT BAND



(Row 1, from left) Tim Hall, Carol Liller, Jim Roderick, Denise Biggs, Alice Newlin, Julie Staggers, Dawn Harrison and Richard Frush. (Row 2) Peggy Cannon, Wanda Hambree, Karl Keller, Amy Statler, Danny Taylor, Lloyd Sowers and Joel Yockum. (Row 3) John Sine, Frances Whiteman, Terri Nelson, Bryant Williams, Craig Wagoner, Del Wachter, Roger Newlin, Tedd Wilson, Rhodes Whitehill, and Dr. Charles Whitehill, director.



MARCHING BAND

THE JAZZ ENSEM- BLE



(Standing, from left) Ralph Santoro, Prof. Dennis Thurmond, director, Mary Thurmond, Terri Nelson, Bob Hamilton and Rocky Rifle. (Seated, row 1) Amy Statler, Alice Newlin, Tammy Wilkes and Karl Keller. (Row 2) John Hetzel, Lloyd Sowers, Danny Taylor, Dr. Charles Whitehill, Del Wachter, Tedd Wilson and Rhodes Whitehill. (Row 3) Chip Carroll and Bryant Williams.



Tammy
Wilkes,
drum
majorette



Linda
Hedrick,
feature
twirler



Cathy
Fisher,
feature
twirler



Loy
Leatherman,
feature
twirler

THE SINGERS



(From left) JoAnn Miller, Kay Burgess, Donna Thomas, Mary Beth Howard, Kathy Ludwick, Amy Statler, Annette Gray, Steve Pancake, Lloyd Sowers, Steve Kesner, Craig Rotruck, Victor Whitt, Tony Cooper, Tammy Wilkes, Rhonda Hanlin, Barbara Martin, Alice Newlin, Kim Staggs, Linette Luwick, Cynthia Cooper, Diann Hovatter and Eda Thayer. Seated at the piano are Prof. Richard Davis, director, and Sharon Davis, accompanist.

The Singers, the college choral organization, is a mixed chorus open to all students by audition. The group performed both secular and sacred choral literature chosen from the works of the earliest masters to present day. Performance responsibilities of the Singers include the Christmas program and the Spring concert.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS



(Seated from left) Kelley Harman, vice-president; Kay Burgess, president; Craig Rotruck, Jim Thompson, historian; and Donna Thomas (Standing) Mollie Ravenscoft, Terry Lamberson and Cindy Boggs, treasurer.

The College Republicans Club was created in the fall of 1970. The group promotes awareness of party political issues on campus.

ROTH MILITARY HONORARY SOCIETY



(From left) Major Bradford Baum, Janice Rigby, secretary; Richard Jones, publicity officer; Roy ShROUT, commander; Chris Irvine, treasurer; Chris Smith, deputy commander; and Sgt. First Class Ronald Bailey.

ROTC COLOR GUARD: (from left) Richard Jones, Roy ShROUT, president, Chris Smith, vice-president; and Chris Irvine, treasurer.

ROTH sponsors the annual Military Ball, provides color guard for ceremonies of a military nature and holds a fall or spring banquet.



ASTRONOMY CLUB



(From left) Prof. Jasper Morris, adviser; Joe Granzier, Tom Wilson, Julia Miller, Ben Jones and Henry Falkowski, adviser.

This is a faculty-student organization for those interested in telescopically observing stars and constellations with eight, six and four inch telescopes. This group traveled to Frostburg and Hagerstown planetariums, saw movies and viewed special NASA updates.

PASQUINO STAFF



(Row 1, from left) Denise Hartman, Gary Clites, Terri Nelson, Tom Kennedy and Roy Shrout (Row 2) Debra Minick, adviser, Deborah Karcher, Lloyd Sowers, Frances Whiteman, Mary Harris, Rudy Shiley and Donna Hutchins (Row 3) Brian Richard, Roxann Tigney, Mona Smith, Bob Kimmel and Lynn Beckman.

The Pasquino, the campus news publication, in its fifty-eighth year, informed readers about the campus news and views. The paper appeared every two weeks except during holidays and examination periods. It was sent to the parents of residents, as well as many alumni, other colleges, high schools, advertisers and friends of the college.

Although much time was spent gathering and organizing news, the staff found time to enjoy a Christmas party and the annual spring Press Banquet, at which Frank Kearns, a former CBS foreign correspondent, spoke. The staff also traveled to West Virginia University for Journalism Week to hear several speakers.

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Mark Randalls
Tammy Schramm

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and GARY SELDOMRIDGE
Advisers



4-H CLUB



(From left) Pam Francis, adviser, Cyrena Horton, Cynthia Cooper, treasurer; Emily Hott, Karen Sager, secretary; and Steve Pancake, president.

This year the 4-H Club visited the National 4-H center in Washington, D.C.

PSYCHO- LOGY CLUB AND SCOPE

(Row 1, from left) Evelyn Petry, adviser; Julia Miller, Jeanette Staggs, Kathy Myers and Elizabeth Stewart. (Row 2) Tammy Hill, Jeff Zirkovic, Alisa Mauk and Doug Kesner. (Row 3) Matt Holt.

The Psychology Club and SCOPE foster interest in special areas of psychology supported by films, guest lecturers and group discussions. These groups also became involved in Project Help, which was geared to the idea of students helping students.



CHEERLEADERS



(From left) Kim Parsons, Sandy Hall, Kathy Bounds, Kim Courtney, captain, Mary Beth Harper, Teresa Saville and Ruby Brooks.

PUBLIC CHOICE CLUB



(Row 1, from left) Dr. Charles Tichner, Sharon Johnson, Janice Rigby, Scott Ludwick and Prof. William Edel, adviser. (Row 2) Doug Kesner and Mike Clise.

The main purpose of this club is to inform the campus community of popular issues such as post Mao-modernization, the Iranian situation and human rights development.

BLACK STUDENT UNITY



(Row 1, from left) John Leach and Cliff Brown (Row 2) Darwin Bush, Dickson Ijesucrobo, Mike Ray and Aaron Jones (Row 3) Kevin Dozier, Michael Cunningham and Roben Wilson (Row 4) Grant Clark, Tony Williams and Karen Ferguson, adviser

This organization was established to promote interest in unity among the black community on campus. It fosters the intellectual and social interests of black students.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB



(Seated from left) Mike Cox, Steve Pancake, Reva Taylor, president, and David Parsons (Standing) Richard Umstot, Steve Sluss and Tim Siebel

The Young Democrats Club was chartered in 1972 as an official part of the Democratic Party. The club promotes awareness of party political issues on campus.

CIRCLE K CLUB



(Row 1, from left) Frances Whiteman and Reva Taylor, secretary-treasurer. (Row 2) Mollie Ravenscott, Kay Burgess, vice-president; and Cindy Milavec. (Row 3) Richard Fazenbaker and Richard Umstot, president.

The Circle K Club is the only true service organization on campus, and is dedicated to the ideals of service to the college and the community of Keyser. The club was established in 1952, and was issued certificate number six when Circle K became international.

The club was one of the most active organizations on campus this year. Activities included the operation of the used bookstore, the sponsorship of two bloodmobiles and the operation of the Homecoming Parents Day reception. The club also sold glass candleholders and attended the Circle K District Convention at Pipestem State Park.

The adviser was Prof. William E. Michael.

VARSITY CLUB



(Row 1, from left) Frank Klemens, Christy Webb, April Linville, Cliff Wright, Danie Athey, Judy Scott and Jenny Mullen, treasurer. (Row 2) Prof. John Stone, adviser; Cindy Baldwin, president; Beth Giffin, Jennifer Keeney, Jean Neel, vice-president; Mitzi Hoover and Kim Fowler.

The Varsity Club was established to promote athletics at PSC. Among the various activities this group was involved in were a Beer Blast and Talent Show in the Pub.

BUSINESS CLUB



(Row 1, from left) Joe Everett, historian, Donna Thomas, president, Tammy Schramm, secretary, and Mike Cox, vice-president. (Row 2) John Clements, Mary Jo Morehead, Lisa Hayes, treasurer, and Steve Pancake. (Row 3) Christy Stump and Kim Courtney, reporter. (Row 4) Kim Hardesty, Mildred Smith, Gayle Poland and Julie Miller. (Row 5) Terry Lamberson, Prof. Elwood Layman, adviser, and Cindy Boggs.

This organization was established to promote the interest in business on campus. It fosters the intellectual and social interests of students majoring in business.

OUTINGS CLUB



(Row 1, from left) Karen Sager, Dave Weissert, Melanie Post, Lou Ann Fisher, Yolanda Broome, Mary Ann Sandy, Tony Williams, Linda Day, Bonnie Ramsey and Pam Francis, adviser. (Row 2) Tim Hall, Ross Hopkins, Roxann Tigney, vice-president; Eric Livengood, president; and Matt Randles.

The Outings Club was established to provide an opportunity for students to journey and learn more about the Potomac Valley area. This group hiked the C&O Canal, visited Seneca Rocks and Blackwater Falls, and went to the Cumberland YMCA for swimming.

HOME ECONOMICS CHAPTER



(Seated, from left) Kathy Earnest, secretary; Nancy Hume, treasurer; and Regina Hite. (Standing) Tammy Reed, Jeanette Staggs, president, Satilphia Bruce, Prof. Elizabeth Hanlin, adviser, and Barbara Doyle, vice-president.

The Home Economics Chapter is affiliated with both the West Virginia and American Home Economics Associations. The activities are planned to provide for the development of women for service to their families and to the world.

The chapter sponsored the sale of mums for Homecoming this year, the sale of Better Homes and Gardens cookbooks; and also toured the food preparation and service areas at the local McDonald's.

DORM COUNCILS



FRIEND HALL: (from left) Connie McClung, secretary; Roxann Tigney, president; Kim Parsons, vice-president; and Diann Hovatter, treasurer.



MEMORIAL HALL: (from left) Hilton Graham, president, Albert Mylar, vice-president; and Robin Jansante, treasurer. Not pictured, Roy Shrout, secretary.



REYNOLDS HALL: (from left) Garrett Long, president, David Fletcher, vice-president; Steve Pancake, secretary-treasurer; and Steve Kachman, party chairman.



DAVIS HALL: (from left) Roger Massey, vice-president, Dennis Evans, secretary-treasurer, and Jerry Brackenridge, president

SPORTS CIVIC ACTION CLUB

This organization endeavors to make students aware of the personal need for involvement in athletics on campus.

CHRISTIANS IN CONCERN

This organization fosters inspiration of all Christian religions. The group concentrated its efforts to bring Christian youth into closer contact with the Church and to deepen their devotional lives through recreation and fellowship.

AGRICULTURE CLUB

This club was organized in 1954 for the purpose of furthering the professional and social interests of the members. Membership is open to all students majoring in agriculture, forestry and veterinary medicine.

SKI CLUB

This club promoted interest in snow skiing with reduced rates to WISP skiers, several trips, films and tee-shirts.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

This organization is the governing order of the student body. Its goals are furthering school spirit and the achievement of a cordial understanding between students and faculty. President was Steve Sluss.

Throughout the year, the government worked on campus activities such as Homecoming weekend, student entertainment and campus issues. It sponsored several Pub Acts and a variety of movies.

NEWMAN CLUB

This is a national Catholic organization, founded in 1948 at PSC. It fosters the spiritual, intellectual and social interests of Catholic students. It is a member of the National Newman Federation.



Life is a theater we well may call,

Where every actor must perform with art;

Or laugh it through and make a farce of all,

Or learn to bear with grace his tragic part.

Pallads

Time out for Culture



SISTER MAURA EICHNER, Poet

CATHY WILKIN, Artist





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Circle K
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Resuscitation
Seminar

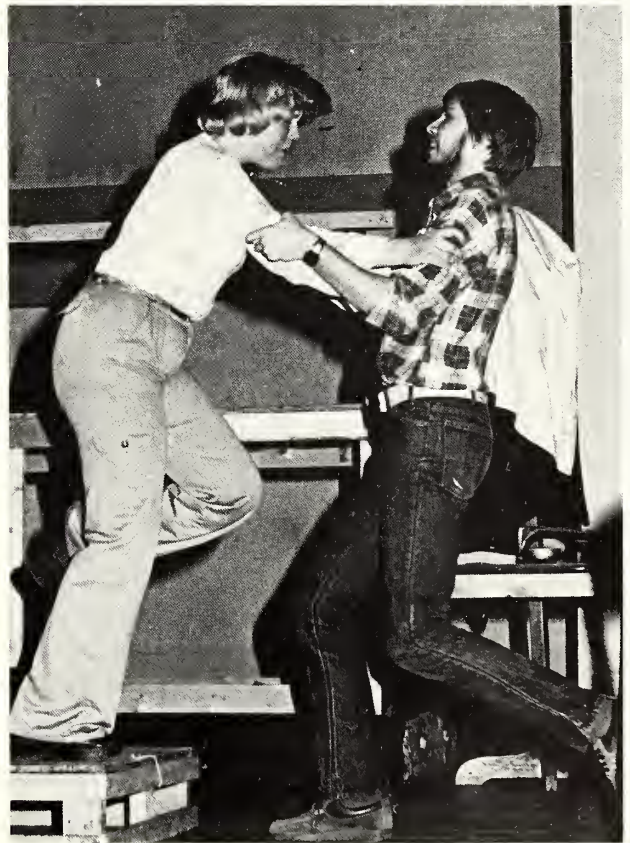


POTOMAC STATE PLAYERS

With the expressed purpose of instructing interested students in acting, lighting techniques, stage make-up and set direction, the Players was organized in 1919. It was formed for the presentation of theatrical productions such as "The Star Spangled Girl" (pictured). This play was performed this year under the advisement of Prof. Anthony Whitmore and Dr. William Simpson.



Doug Kesner (left) and Taunya Beavers (right) are shown rehearsing. Not shown is the third main character which was played by Stanley Kimble



TAMING OF THE SHREW and ROMEO AND JULIET

presented by the National
Players



HANSEL AND GRETEL

presented by the West Virginia University Opera Theater



HALLOWEEN PARTY AT P.S.C.



Spooks . . .
Clowns . . .
Fairies . . .
Goblins . . .





With no time left on the boards, the Catamounts leave the field in triumph.



Clayton Hartman penetrates a wall of Montgomery tackles.



While Kathy Bounds boosts team spirit she says, "Howdy Partner".



Second runner-up Linette Ludwick, Queen Donna Thomas, and First Runner-Up Janet Hines beam with excitement at the halftime ceremonies.

“CAT SCRATCH FEVER”



ANTICIPATION is the name of the crowd's game.



Peggy Mathews, who poses as the Catamount, believes that answers lie within her reach.



Connie McClung and Eda Thayer display the reaping of the harvest season during the Homecoming Parade.

PUB ACTS . . .



SHARON DAWSON



JON BOVEE and RALPH SANTORO LIVE!



SHARON DAWSON and TERRY NELSON



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PERFORMING
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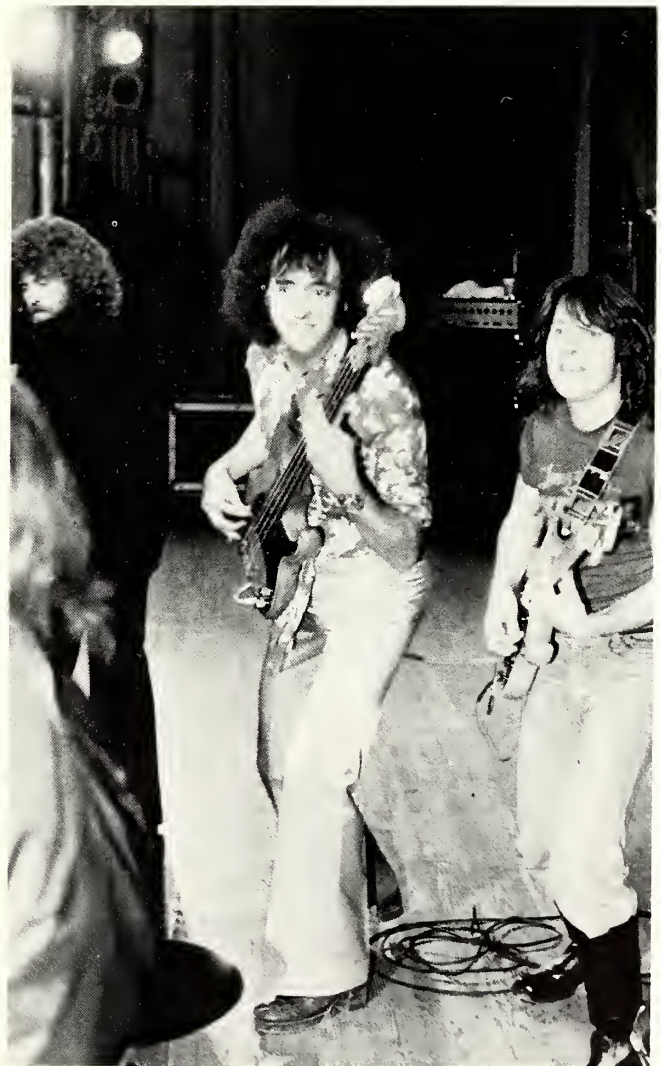
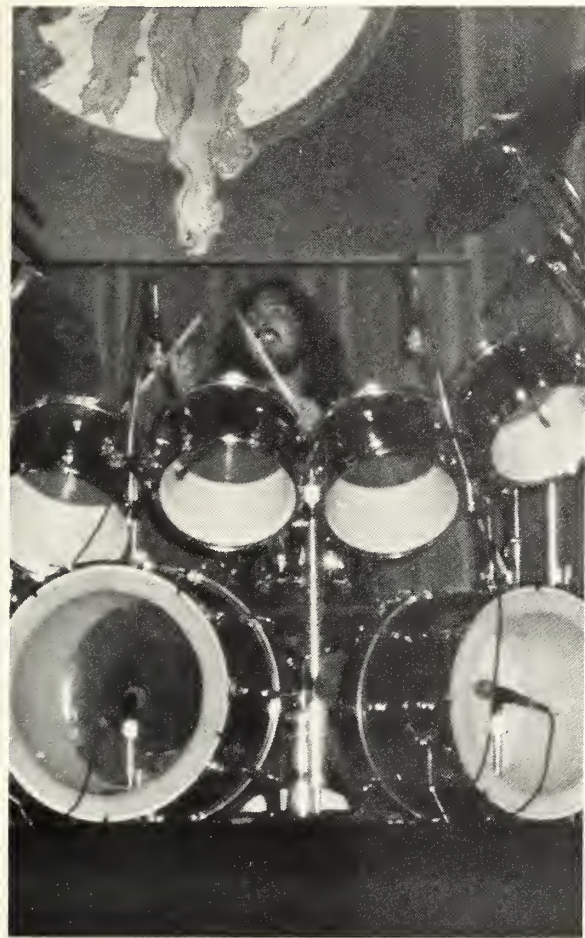
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JAMES WALSH GYPSY BAND

. . . with
hand-
clapping
foot-
stomping
music



TODAY'S YOUTH: TOMORROW'S ENERGY EARTH WEEK "79"

Earth Week began with the signing of a proclamation for 1979 by Mayor Athey and P.S.C. participants, Dr. James McBee, Margaret Gullick, Tony Cooper and Craig Rotruck.

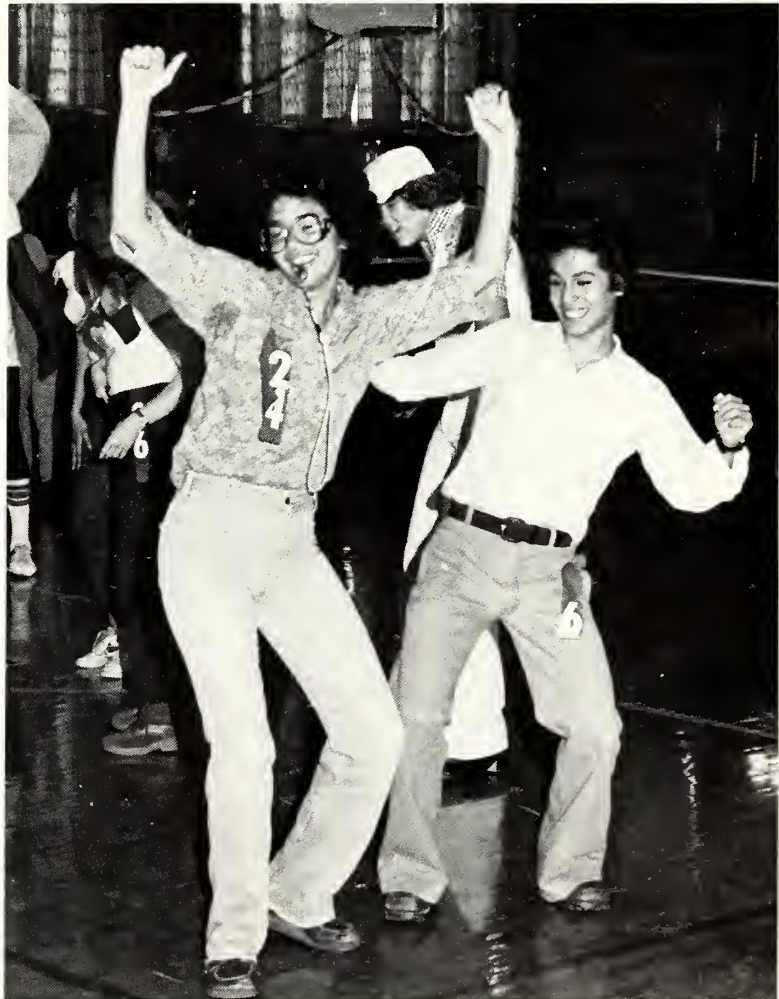


The Steering Committee

(1st row) Dawnetta Funkhouser, Rhonda Hanlin. (2nd row) Tony Cooper, Ron Ambrose, Barbara Turpin, Margaret Gulick. (3rd row) Mark Byer, Craig Rotruck, Juan Rinehart.

THE CANCER-DANCER MARATHON

The Dance Marathon began at 4 p.m. on Friday and lasted until 4 p.m. on Saturday. The marathon was under management of the Dance Committee, and Selby Jacobs, rep. of the Mineral County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.



POTOMAC STATE FARM





Real Character is judged by defeat

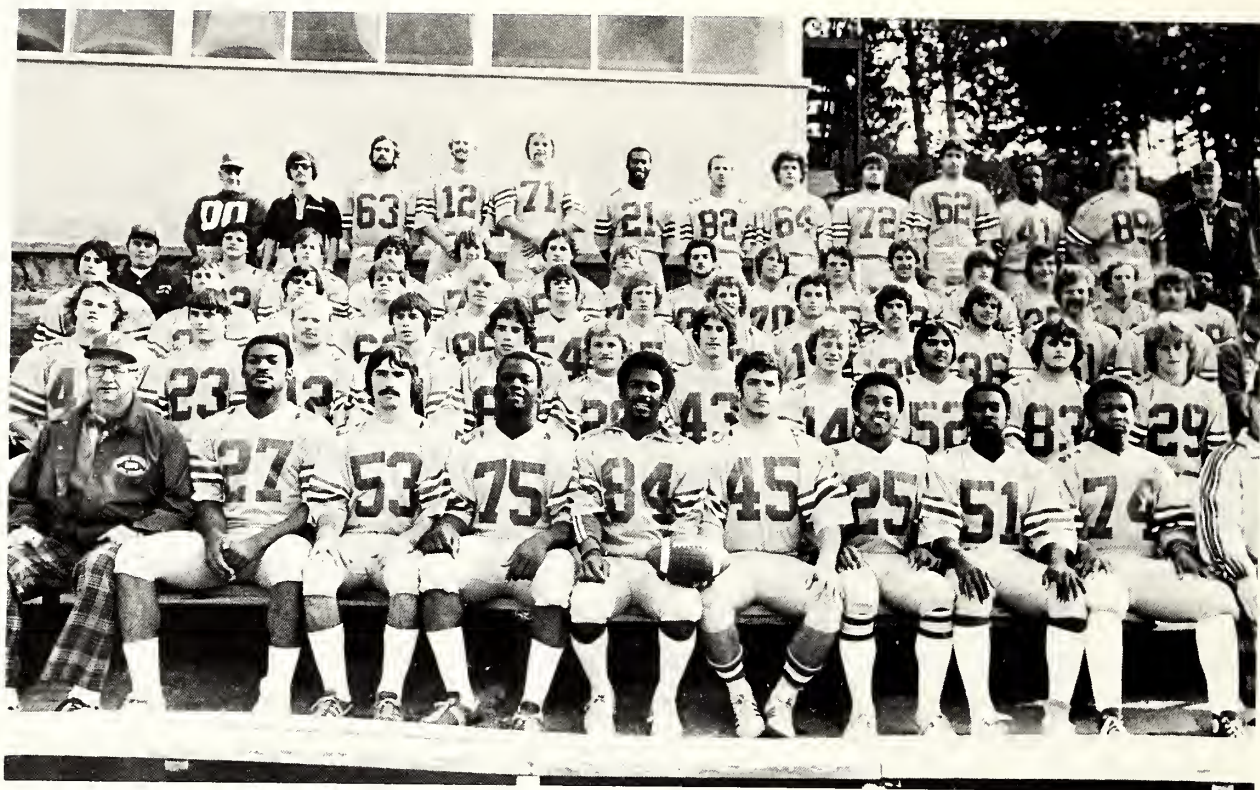
which can later turn to victory . . .

Teach players to win as well as lose.

but not like to lose.

Cheers and Challenges

POTOMAC STATE FOOTBALL "78"



COACHING STAFF: (from left) Gary Alt, offensive backfield coach, Tom Harman, offensive line coach, Head Coach Cecil Perkins; Mike Hicks, defensive line coach, and Fred (Tack) Clark, defensive backfield coach. Not pictured is Bradford Baum.



Success is not measured by heights attained . . .



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

PSC		Opponent
27	Nassau	21
24	Harford	31
7	Chowan	49
17	Wesley	14
42	Westchester	7
35	Montgomery	3
17	Ferrum	28
8	WVU Jayvees	25
16	Hudson Valley	16
24	Lees McRae	20

REGION XX ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAM

First team: Gregory Buchanan

John Foy

Steve Hart

Raynard Lee

Ron Moats

Melvin McRoy

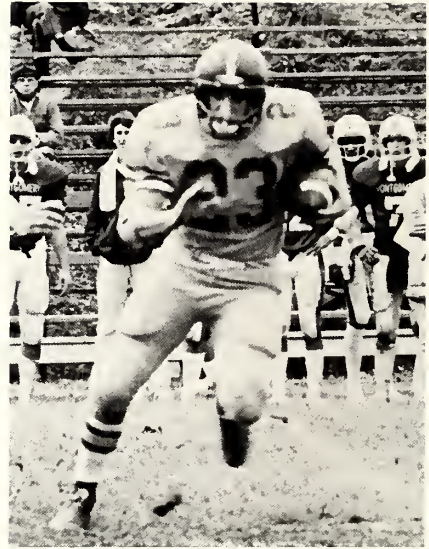
Peter Plousis

Theron Young

Honorable Mention Offensive Team: Earl West

Clifford Wright

. . . but by obstacles passed.



1-2-3 LET'S GO!



	Pts.	Avg.	Pct.	Games
Hilton Graham	427	17.8	60	24
Craig Warnick	253	11.0	74	23
Malcolm Garvin	260	10.8	73	24
Tony Williams	88	8.9	70	10
Mike Clise	124	5.2	94	22
Don Glenn	94	5.0	38	19
Jim Lefferty	53	4.1	57	13
Scott Ludwig	66	3.1	87	21
William Grier	52	2.9	44	18
Mark Rodgers	39	2.4	50	16
Grant Clark	179	8.1	63	22

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

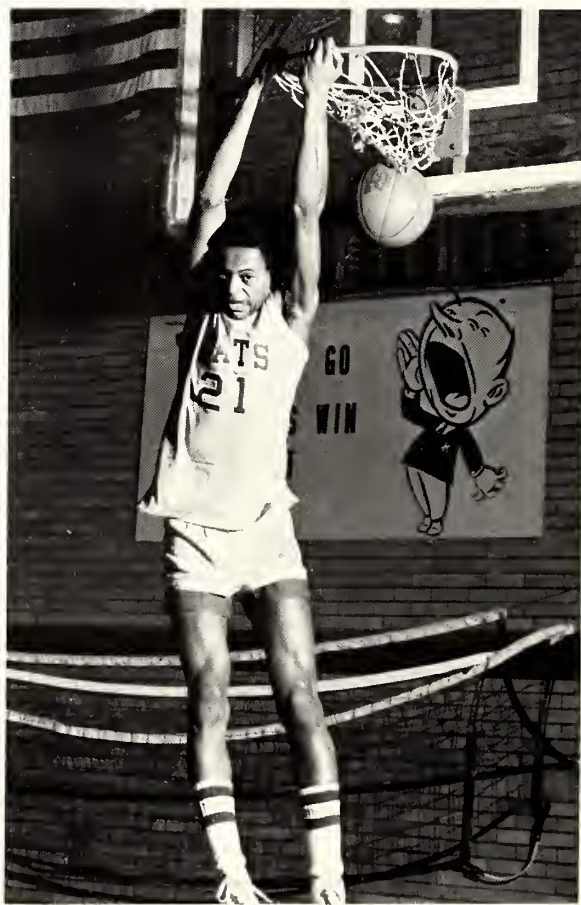
	Opponent
PSC	88
63	Seminole CC
74	Daytona Beach CC
88	New World CC
50	Miami Dade CC
98	Fayette CC
65	Baltimore CC
98	Johntown UPJ
89	Anne Arundel CC
73	Allegany CC
74	Navy Plebes
55	Anne Arundel CC
70	Fayette CC
55	North Allegheny
66	Boyce
105	Hagerstown
81	Garrett CC
60	Allegany CC
66	North Allegheny
64	Boyce
97	Ferrum CC
	100
	Garrett Christmas Tournament
81	New Kensington
70	Garrett CC
	68
	68
	Princeton University Tournament:
67	Princeton
64	Dartmouth
	71
	73



Nothing great is lightly won



Nothing won is lost . . .





Some win;
some lose;
all try.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



BASKETBALL TEAM (Front from left) April Linville, Jenny Mullen, Barbara Bean, Cindy Baldwin, co-captain; Mitzi Hoover and Danie Athey (Middle from left) Lou Ann Fisher, Barbara Cosner, Jean Neel, co-captain; Jennifer Keeney, Nina Bakke, Christy Webb, Tina Thuston and Kim Fowler. (Back from left) Head Coach Sandy Elmore, Judy Scott, trainer and manager; Karen Van Meter, scorekeeper; and Assistant Coach Pam Francis. Not pictured is Beth Giffin, statistician.

Leading Scorer — Nina Bakke

139 for 379 . . . 36%

Averaged 17.1 pts/game

Leading Rebounder — Christy Webb

Averaged 10.6 rbs/game

Leading Foul Shooter — Barbara Bean

14 for 19 . . . 73%

Leader in Steals — Cindy Baldwin

5.4 steals/game

Leader in Assists — Cindy Baldwin

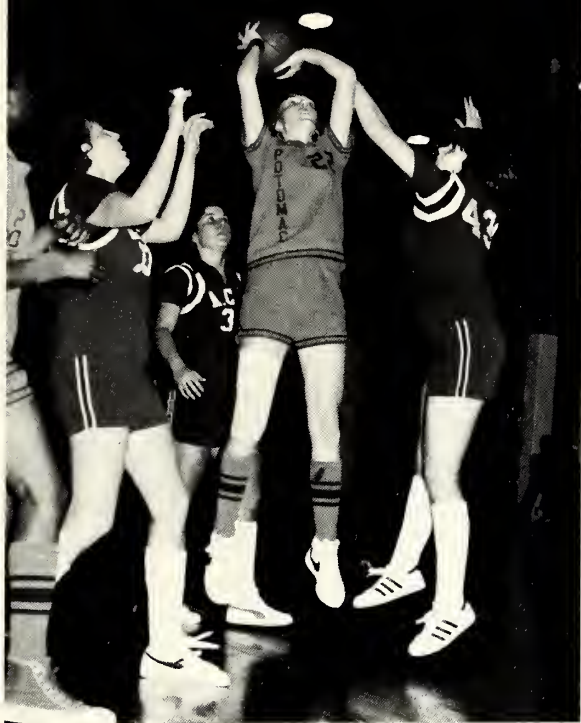
4.1 assists/game

PSC Total Points — 1,257

Opponents' Total Points — 1,159

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

PSC	Opponent
63	CCAC Allegeny Campus 88
61	102
61	Essex CC 102
47	61
63	Shenandoah College 66
63	Allegany Comm. College 66
79	CCAC Allegheny Campus 75
85	Shenandoah College 54
76	Allegany Comm. College 68
80	63
65	Hagerstown Jr. College 62
91	87
75	Ferrum 70
69	Garrett CC 46
46	39
53	Charles CC 36
74	57
77	Chesapeake CC 33





NINE ON THE DIAMOND . . .



BASEBALL TEAM: (sitting, from left) Shane Goddard, Greg Whitlow, Paul Christy, Jay Quinn, Tony Martin and Randy Cirillo. (Kneeling, from left) Wayne Darrell, Rob Harper, Holly Martin, Ed Trietley, Tommy Thomas, Joe Hall and Kelmar Lanham. (Standing, from left) Coach Dave Cline, Coach Fred "Tack" Clark, Mark Trietley, Dick Lively, Randy Bennett, Neil Huffman, Jeff Reynolds, Coach Branson Brown and Head Coach Jack Reynolds.

All Region XX Team

First team:

Ed Trietley — third base
(sophomore)

Second team:

Jeff Reynolds — outfield
(freshman)

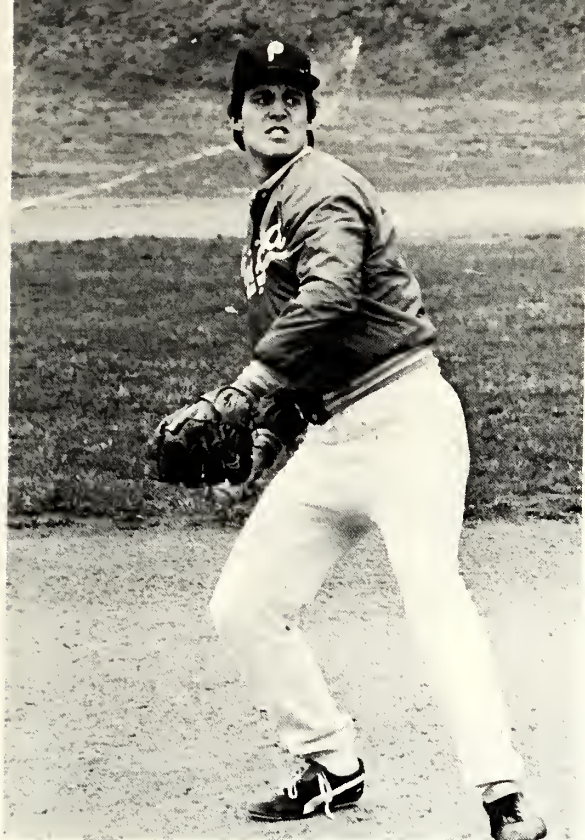
Holly Martin — short-stop
(freshman)

Team Record: 19 wins, 9 losses



BASEBALL COACHING STAFF: (from left) Coach Fred "Tack" Clark, Coach Dave Cline, Coach Branson Brown and Head Coach Jack Reynolds.





WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM 1978-1979



VOLLEYBALL TEAM (Kneeling from left) Lou Ann Fisher, Barbara Johnson, Mitzi Hoover, Barbara Bean, captain, Roxann Tigney and Cathy Marciniak, co-captain. (Standing from left) Judy Scott, manager, Jenny Mullen, Tina Thurston, Kim Murphy, Jean Neel, Nina Bakke and Coach Margaret Quinn.

Outstanding Server — Barbara Bean
 Most Improved Player — Mitzi Hoover
 Highest Academic Average — Barbara Johnson

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

PSC	Opponent
Won	Shenandoah Lost
Won	Frederick Lost
Won	Frederick Lost
Lost	Anne Arundel Won
Lost	Chesapeake Won
Won	Dundalk Lost
Lost	Essex Won
Won	Dundalk Lost
Lost	Gallaudet Won
Won	Shepherd Lost
Won	Shepherd Lost
Lost	Hagerstown Won

PUMPING IRON



This year, the first weightlifting team was established being captained by Steve Wilkinson (pictured) at 220 pounds.

Other team members were Tony Juker, 123 pounds; Doug James, 132 pounds; Mark Nicols, 165 pounds; Danny Kilcoyne, 165 pounds, Tom Kennedy, 181 pounds; and Jeff Zivkovic, 220 pounds.



ALL-SPORTS BANQUET



Ron Moats, sophomore arts and sciences major from Grafton, WV, was the recipient of the Dana G. Lough award.



Guests at the banquet were (from left) Gary Watson from WKLP Glen A. Ryan, treasurer of the Cat Club, Kittie Blakemore, women's basketball coach at WVU, and Coach Cecil Perkins.

Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?
Thou art more lovely and more temperate.
Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May,
And summer's lease hath all too short a date:
And often is his gold complexion dimmed:
And every fair from fair sometimes declines,
By chance, or nature's changing course, untrimmed:
But thy eternal summer shall not fade
Nor lose possession of that fair thou owest;
Nor shall Death brag thou wanderest in his shade
When in eternal lines thou growest.
So long as men can breathe or eyes can see
So long lives this, and this gives life to thee.

William Shakespeare

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OF YOUR BEING . . .

. . . AND ENDS



Regina Hite
Escort — David Radcliff



Lynette Ludwick
Escort — Anthony Cooper



Christa Martin
Escort — Rick Harshbarger



Tammy Michael
Escort — Brad Mallow

BEYOND

IN THAT PLACE



Janice Rigby
Escort — Richard Jones



Mary Ann Sandy
Escort — Eric Livengood



Reva Taylor
Escort — Jim Sibel



Roxanne Tigney
Escort — Mark Bee

YOUR VISIONS.

Kahlil Gibran

SWEETHEART QUEEN

MARY HEDRICK
ESCORTED BY
GARY HAMMAN



QUEEN AND COURT: (Left to right) Mary Beth Howard, escort — Joe Hall, Queen Hedrick, escort — Gary Hamman, Regina Hite, escort — Eric Steite, Roxanne Tigney, escort — Tony Williams.

MILITARY BALL QUEEN



CATHY CARLILE JONES

SPRING QUEEN



CATHERINE MARCINIAK

2nd Runner-up — Julie Malone

1st Runner-up — Kimberly Courtney



Spring Queen candidates were (from left) Kimberly Courtney, Deborah Karcher, Cathy Marciniak, Julie Malone, Shelia Judy, Kay Burgess and Kelly Harmon.

APPLE BLOSSOM PRINCESS



KIMBERLY PARSONS

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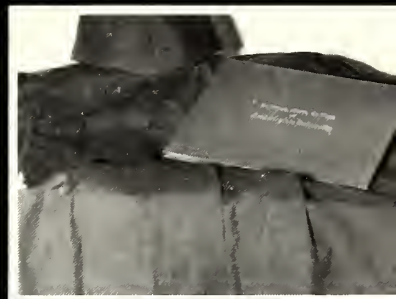
PSC ROYALTY . . .



MISS LINDA HEDRICK
MISS TEEN/ALL AMERICA 1978-1979

"Beauty is truth,
truth beauty,"
that is all
ye know on earth,
and all ye need
to know.

— John Keats



Westerdays

Quickly we must climb aboard,
The ship will wait no more.
We must leave now this snug harbor
And embark for a strange, new shore.

We must leave that which is familiar
And sail toward what is new.
So powerlessly we watch and wait
As our harbor fades slowly from view.

Straining, we try to recapture
The moments which are slipping away.
But the progress of the ship is steady.
Only memories are left us today.

We should not linger at the stern,
For we must hurry to the bow.
Only there, we may hope to catch a glimpse
Of the new life which beckons us now.

Christine Gattinella

Graduation

“39th ANNUAL RECOGNITION DAY”

APRIL 25, 1979

Sigma Phi Omega sponsored the 39th Annual Recognition Day to honor outstanding students and faculty members.



Richard "Doc" Umstot
CIRCLE K McPHERSON AWARD



1978-79 Student Body President, Steve Sluss, swears in next year's student body president Barbara Turpin.



CIRCLE K SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT
AWARDS
James Green and Jay Clem



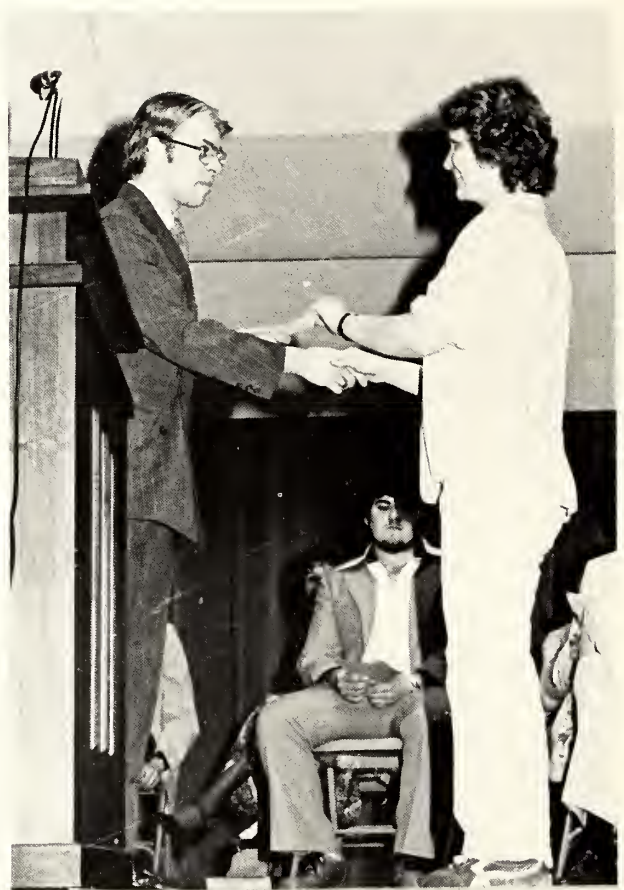
WALTER BOONE CHEMISTRY AWARD
Donald Wolford



MILITARY SCIENCE AWARD
SUPERIOR CADET AWARD FOR MS2
Craig Spriggs



AGRICULTURE AWARD
Raymond Vance Jackson



MAUZY-HARRIS HISTORY AWARD
Janice Rigby



PASQUINO AWARD
BEST EDITORIAL
Frances Whiteman



OUTSTANDING
TEACHER
AWARDS

PROF. NANCY
HOCKENSMITH

PROF. JASPER
MORRIS



PROF. JOHN STONE

OTHER AWARDS . . .

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES:

Kay Burgess, Jay Clem, Kimberly Courtney, Richard Hamman, Kelley Harman, Linda Hedrick, Mary Hedrick, Regina Hite, William Horton, Mary Howard, Shelia Judy, Paul Douglas Kesner, Linette Ludwick, Julia Malone, Jean Neel, Jeffrey Pancione, Stephen Sluss, Charles Smith, Elizabeth Stewart, Reva Taylor, Donna Thomas, Roxann Tigney, Doc Umstot and Robert Tedd Wilson.

OUTSTANDING MEMBER OF THE JAZZ ENSEMBLE: Robert Tedd Wilson

OUTSTANDING MEMBER OF THE CONCERT BAND: Alice Newlin

MODERN LANGUAGE AWARD: John Dyson for excellence in the German language.

WILLIAM E. MICHAEL BIOLOGY AWARD: Richard K. Umstot, Jr.

MAURICE G. POWELL CHEMISTRY AWARD: Richard K. Umstot, Jr.

OUTSTANDING CATAMOUNT MEMBER: Ramona Smith

PASQUINO AWARDS: BEST NEWS STORY: Gary Clites

BEST EDITORIALS: Deborah Karcher and Frances Whiteman

BEST FEATURE STORY: I. Lynn Beckman

FOR EXCELLENCE IN SPORTS WRITING: Brian Richard

CITATIONS PRESENTED: Amy Cannon Smith, business manager and Gayle Poland, assistant business manager, and Jay Stickley, circulation manager

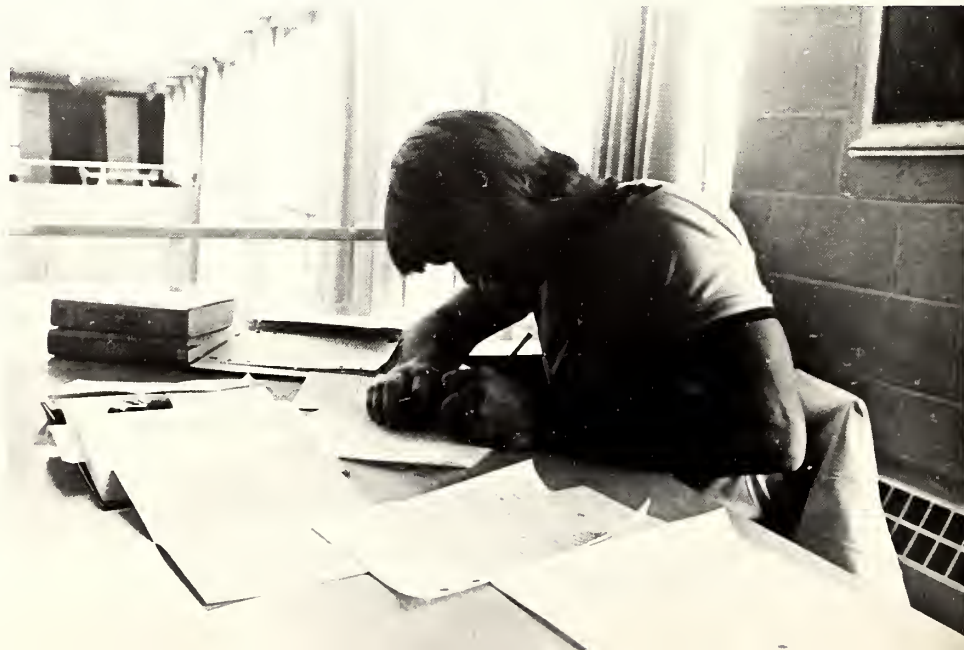
MILITARY SCIENCE AWARDS: SUPERIOR CADET AWARD FOR MS1; Scott Haggerty

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AWARDED FOR OUTSTANDING

ROTC CADET: Rebecca Moore and runner-up, Chris Irvin

MILITARY HISTORY AWARD: Craig Spriggs

CIRCLE K McPHERSON RUNNERS-UP: Julia Malone and Paul Douglas Kesner





And we go
knowing that
someone will take our
space . . .
hoping that no one
will take
our place.





Two Keyser students had the highest academic averages in the 1979 graduating class. Center left is Jay Clem, who completed 72 hours in the field of business administration with a 4.0; and center right is Elizabeth A. Stewart, who finished 67 hours in the field of education with a 3.955. They are flanked by Dr. Jay Barton, left, and Dr. James L. McBee Jr.



(From left) Dr. James L. McBee Jr., executive dean of the college, Rev. Dewane Lowther of Grace United Methodist Church, Keyser, who gave the invocation and the benediction; and Dr. Jay Barton, vice president and provost for Academic Affairs at West Virginia University, who gave the commencement address.



Dr. Jay Barton



The Brass Quartet played a selection during commencement. Playing trumpet (from left) are Dr. Charles Whitehill and Danny Taylor. Playing trombone (from left) are Rhodes Whitehill and Tedd Wilson.



Dr. James McBee handed out 161 diplomas and congratulated students upon their graduation.



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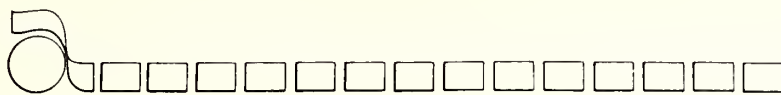
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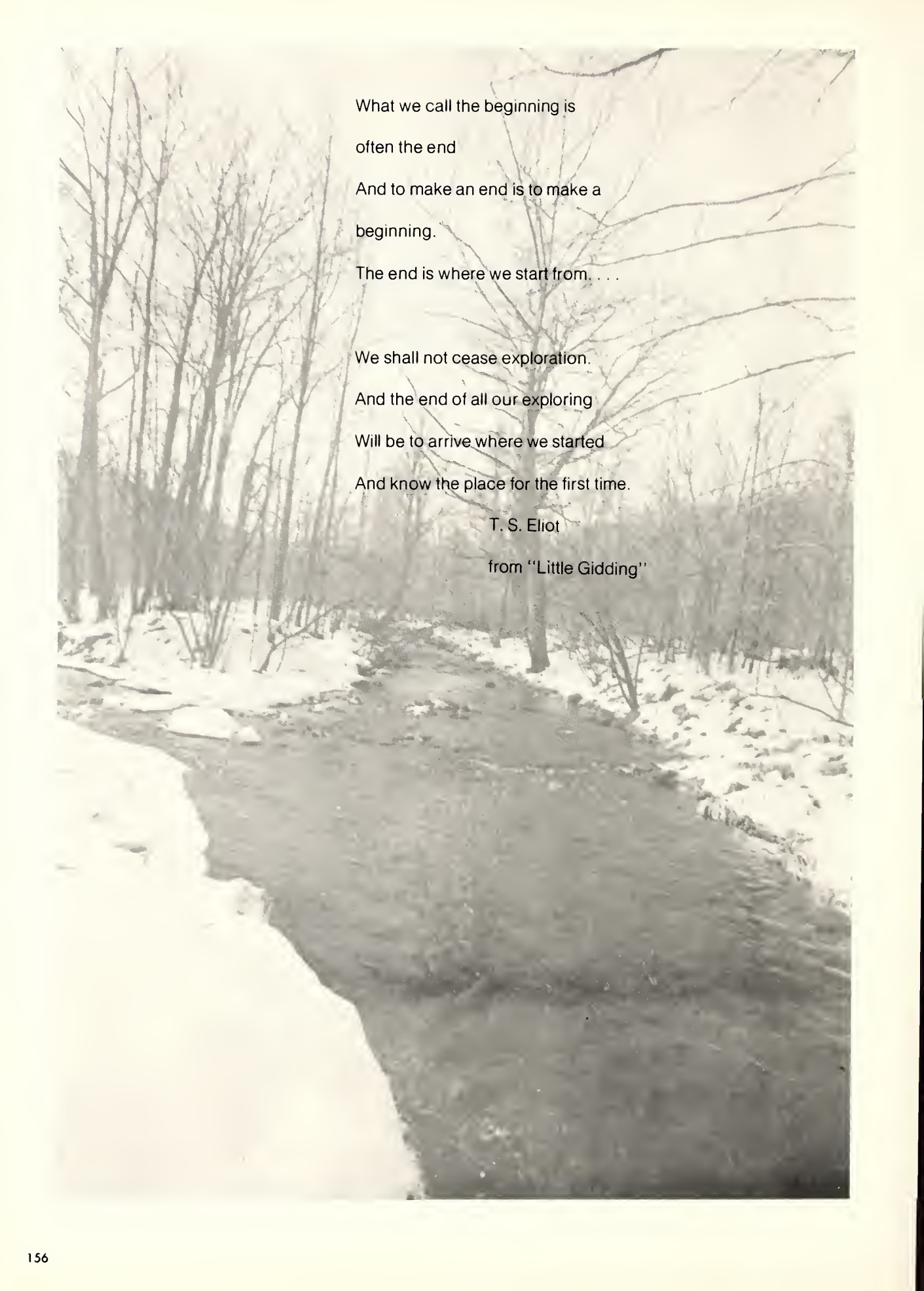
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What we call the beginning is
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And to make an end is to make a
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The end is where we start from. . . .

We shall not cease exploration.

And the end of all our exploring

Will be to arrive where we started

And know the place for the first time.

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